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Bowling Green State University

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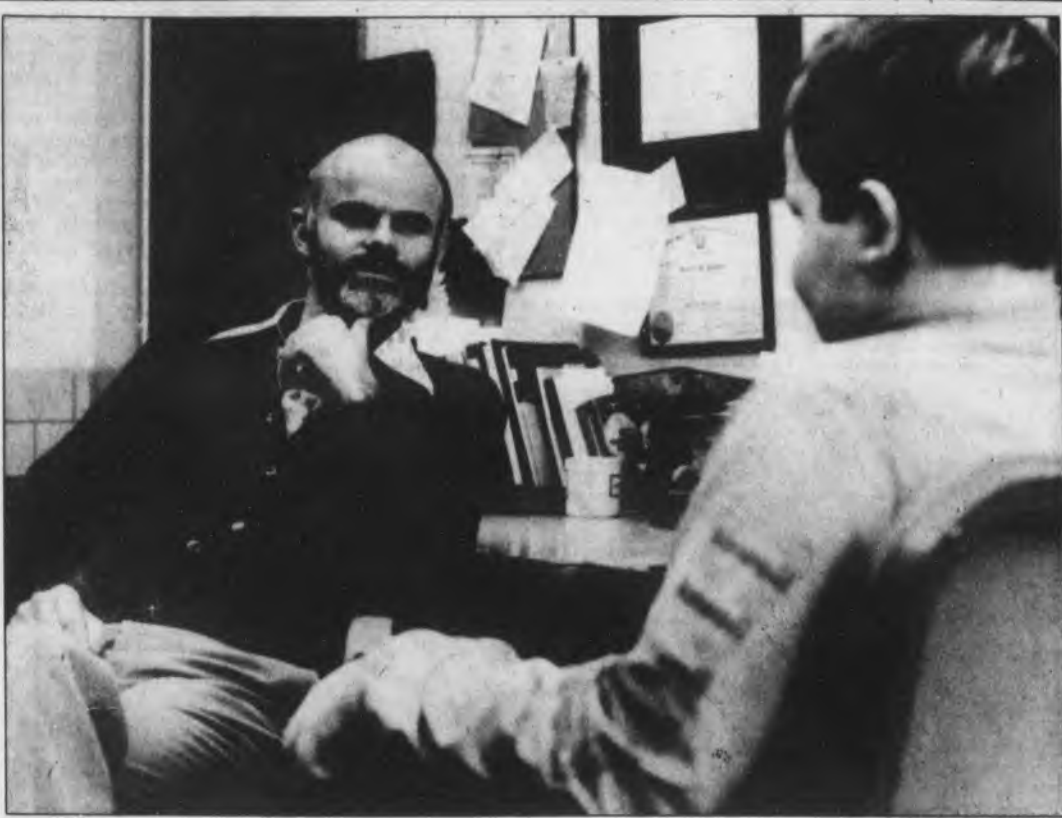
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bg news staff/Sue Cross

Self-help therapy

Overcoming a stuttering problem can be difficult, and nobody knows it better than Carl Dell (left) a teaching fellow in the School of Speech, who is a stutterer and now helps others to speak clearly. James Kruse, a 10-year-old fourth grader at Pettisville School, is a new student for Dell.

Instructor aids fellow stutterers

by Stephanie Lopuszynski
reporter

At first glance, Carl Dell appears to be a normal, average human being. But throughout his life, some people have reacted to him with embarrassment, anger and even disgust.

Dell has stuttered since the age of four.

"What made it so difficult was that I could speak normally if I was alone - there wasn't anything different with my mouth," Dell said. "The difference was in the comfort of the situation. When others became concerned about my speech, I became concerned, and as adulthood moved on, I was constantly afraid of opening my mouth."

Dell works as a clinician in the

Speech and Hearing Clinic, on the third floor of South Hall.

The clinic offers treatment for communication disorders, such as stuttering. Through the use of audio and video tapes, the individual is able to hear and see himself and by practicing better speech patterns and methods of relaxation can, learn to handle his problem.

Dell, who is a doctoral student studying communication disorders, said he believes learning to speak better is a job that stutterers need help with, and the individual needs the support of someone who will work through it with him.

AT THE CLINIC, Dell helps children and adults to understand what is happening to them when they stutter and what to do to control it.

According to Dr. Steven Hood,

the program chair and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, 1 percent of the University population suffers from stuttering. During a conversation, the individual experiences frustration and tension, which increases his chances of making a mistake, he said.

"If a stutterer thinks he will goof up, he will. A good many stutterers will avoid talking or will change the words they use in a sentence to avoid the ones that cause them trouble," Hood said.

Dell said his old fear of stuttering returns sometimes, and he is not as fluent as he would like to be, but he works through his speech problems and moves on.

"The more you run from your fear, the bigger and uglier it gets," he said. "I'm not so afraid anymore. I can talk."

Will leave in stages

Troops moved offshore

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan said yesterday that the American Marines will be moved away from the Beirut International Airport and relocated on ships offshore.

The statement was issued hours after Marine helicopters evacuated non-essential American embassy personnel and their dependents from Beirut in what the State Department called a "prudent response" to fighting in the embattled city.

The Marines have come under fire during the past several days of sharply intensified combat between the Lebanese factions. Reagan said he has directed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to prepare a plan for the redeployment of the 1,600 American Marines stationed in war-torn Beirut.

"This redeployment will begin shortly and proceed in stages. U.S. military will remain on the ground in Lebanon for training and equipping the Lebanese army and protecting our remaining personnel," Reagan said.

He said naval and Marine forces offshore "will stand ready as before to provide support for the protection of American and other multinational force personnel in Lebanon and thereby help ensure security in the Beirut area."

Marines and Lebanese army units had shared control of the airport. But in recent days, anti-government Shiite forces moved closer to the zone and there have been reports that the Lebanese army was allowing the rebels to move through checkpoints.

Reagan also said he had authorized American warships offshore to provide naval gunfire and air support against any units firing into greater Beirut from areas of Lebanon controlled by Syria, as well as against any units directly attacking American or multinational force personnel and facilities.

"Those who conduct these attacks will no longer have sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will," the president said.

Reagan, who was in California for a five-day vacation, was engaging in long-distance diplomacy with the leaders of the other members of the multinational force - Britain, France and Italy. White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said Reagan was conferring with them through cables and their ambassadors.

Network BG Facultys' skills offered to businesses

by Nancy Beach
staff reporter

A new program to offer University faculty members' skills and expertise to the community will be officially started on February 15, according to Philip Mason, assistant to the president.

The program, Network BG, will pool the capabilities of interested faculty members and make those capabilities available to outside businesses.

International marketing, feasibility studies, market research, energy management, field surveys, industrial technology and educational surveys are some of the services Network BG faculty will provide to clients.

Mason said that the program will have many positive aspects. Network BG will give faculty a chance to put their skills to practical use and allow them to earn additional income. Coming in contact with the private sector may also provide internship opportunities for students.

"The University is such a vast pool of resources, it would be a shame not to tap them," Mason added.

Mason said surveys were passed around to faculty members last semester asking if they would be interested in working on Network BG and what services they could provide.

He added that participation in Network BG is totally voluntary and will not affect any private consulting faculty members already being doing. The Academic Charter provides that faculty members can do outside work for private businesses as long as the work takes up no longer than one day per work week.

ALSO, MASON SAID that while the Network BG office will receive a small amount of the fee that will be charged to clients, it will not be a profit-making venture. The balance of the fee will go to the faculty member doing the work, and the fee structure is decided by the faculty member. He said that while rates would be reasonable, Network BG is not trying to compete or undercut private consulting firms or other private businesses offering services.

"The object is to help outside businesses, not compete with them or take away business," Mason said.

Another positive aspect of the program is that it will promote the University, according to Mason.

"Having our faculty members do work for the private sector will enhance the image of the University," Mason said. "If it is known that our faculty does outstanding work, then eventually it may attract more students who want to learn from such a faculty."

Mason also added that offering assistance to the outside is good community relations and will improve the image of the University in the community's eyes.

After the initiation of the program, Christopher Dunn, director of research services, will be in charge. Network BG will operate out of the Research Services Office in McFall Center.

The program will be kicked off with a talk to be given on February 15 from 3-5 p.m. in the Milet Alumni Center.

In-vitro fertilization becomes standard infertility treatment

CINCINNATI (AP) - In-vitro fertilization of women, considered experimental six years ago, has become a standard method of treatment for severe forms of infertility, said the head of Jewish Hospital's in-vitro team.

Dr. Sheldon Pelchovitz said hospitals in many major U.S. cities have opened units for the artificial fertilization of women. The procedure is growing in popularity for couples who cannot by themselves trigger the reproductive process, he said.

"In 1978, you'd have to have considered it experimental, because only one place had done it," Pelchovitz said. "But, in-vitro fertilization can't be considered experimental any more. It's becoming a standard form of treatment for severe forms of infertility."

"I think there are lots of patients out there who need this care. I don't see us becoming competitive with each other," Pelchovitz said, referring to the other hospitals in the field.

He said he considers the process a viable last resort.

The cost of an in-vitro fertilization treatment at Jewish Hospital is \$3,900. If a couple decides to repeat the treatment after an initial failure, the price increases.

Pelchovitz said obtaining newborn children through adoption is becoming more difficult and can cost \$7,000 or more.

In the in-vitro procedure, physicians harvest the egg and sperm, mate them in a glass dish in a laboratory and return the embryo - if one results - to the mother's body in hopes that a healthy, full-term baby will

result. The success rate nationwide is about 20 percent.

THE CANDIDATES often are women whose Fallopian tubes are blocked or are not functioning. Others accepted in the program include couples in which the woman may have endometriosis, an abnormality in the lining of the uterus, or the man has an unusually low sperm count.

Jewish Hospital just recently launched its program. Four couples have gone through with the treatment, without success. All have indicated they will try again, hospital

officials said.

The University of Cincinnati Medical School is preparing space for its in-vitro fertilization center and is arranging for staff and screening the couples who will participate.

The desperation of infertile couples is difficult for others to comprehend, Pelchovitz said.

"They want babies more than anything," he said. "It's the most important part of the completion of their lives."

The latest attempt at Jewish Hospital, in late January, was fruitless. An

embryo appeared to be surviving in a laboratory dish and was transferred into the uterus of a Cincinnati-area woman, but she didn't become pregnant.

"We all took it pretty hard, the parents and us," Marion Beauchamp, nurse coordinator, said.

Pelchovitz said he was still encouraged.

"Our most exciting moment was realizing we could create the beginnings of human life in the laboratory," he said. "We had done everything that could be done."

Citizens should not bear cost of acid rain cleanup project

WASHINGTON (AP) - Western governors told a Senate panel yesterday acid rain must be cleaned up, but their citizens should not bear the cost of eliminating pollution in other states that have not done their share.

The governors testified before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee that it would be unfair for states, that already have reduced pollution, to be forced to pay for cleanup efforts in other states that have refused to act. They said Ohio is one of those states.

"The question which has pitted the various regions and industries of this country against one another is not an environmental issue at all, but a raging battle over economics," Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, said. "The questions of timing, scale and structure of an acid rain control program are major economic questions."

The Senate committee is trying to develop a program that would reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide, the pollutant from coal-burning power plants believed by most scientists to cause acid rain.

Most of the cleanup must be done in the Ohio River Valley, where older power plants burn high-sulfur Eastern coal. The cost of cleaning up those plants would be enormous, and lawmakers from those states have managed to block acid rain control legislation because of the likely effect in raising consumers' electricity bills.

Because of that opposition, some members of Congress are proposing to spread the cleanup costs around the country according to various formulas.

But Matheson, speaking for the Western Governors' Policy Office, said that idea has upset Westerners.

MATHESON SAID Ohio, cited as the heaviest acid rain polluter, emits 100 times more sulfur dioxide than Utah. One reason, he said, is that Utah insists on strict pollution standards for its own coal-burning plants, standards that are 20 percent stricter than federal standards for new plants.

"These (high) costs are... reflected in rising electric rates, but we

do not object to paying the price for clean Utah air," Matheson said.

However, he said, "while we are paying the cost of our own controls, I believe that Utah citizens will object to schemes which tax their electricity to pay for controls in states which have been unwilling to assume that burden."

"Nationwide cost-sharing schemes have the perverse effect of punishing those who have invested in clean air and rewarding those who have lagged behind, subsidizing their own power rates by exporting pollution," he said.

Gov. Ted Schwinden of Montana agreed, and also criticized proposals to force Midwestern utilities to clean up high-sulfur Eastern coal rather than simply burning low-sulfur Western coal. Those proposals are to protect the jobs of Eastern miners.

"Our low-sulfur coal would be excluded from Eastern markets, and our taxpayers would be asked to absorb major new electricity costs to benefit states that have not acted with our sense of environmental responsibility," Schwinden said.

Woman raped in own apartment

Bowling Green police are investigating the rape of a University woman in her second ward apartment early Saturday morning.

The woman told police she awoke about 4:45 a.m. and found the suspect in her bedroom where he raped her.

Police Chief Galen Ash said the man used a pillow to quiet the woman

and threatened to hurt her if she did not give in.

The suspect then took a small amount of cash and left the woman's apartment, which is located south of Wooster in the second ward, according to Ash.

The man is described as white, about 6-feet tall, 190 pounds with average length, sandy brown hair.

This is the first rape reported to city

police this year, and Ash said the incident is probably unrelated to several recent reports of assault in the Bowling Green area.

Anyone with information is asked to call the police Crime Stoppers program, at 352-0077 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the police dispatcher at 352-1131 after hours or on weekends. Callers can remain anonymous.

the bottom line

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inside

• The reader's survey on spring commencement exercises, conducted by the News and Undergraduate Student Government, continues. Page 2.

• A football player interviewing job applicants for positions with a gas company? Ozzie Newsome, tight end for the Cleveland Browns, was here yesterday doing just that. Page 9.

weather



Sunny and warmer today a high near 25.
Clear and cool tonight low near 15.

editorial

Don't desert Lebanon

The evacuation of our marines in Lebanon to the ships offshore, indicates how bad the situation in Beirut has become. Although the problems that have plagued that country seem to be no closer to being solved than when the U.S. became involved, it would be foolish to turn our backs on the Lebanese people, both in a practical and in a moral sense.

In a practical sense, if we were to desert Lebanon now, we would just be adding to our problems in the future. No matter how long we would attempt to stay away, the odds are that we would become involved again through our alliance with Israel. Although the situation seems hopeless now, leaving would return the nation to the violent state it was in before we began, with Syria and the PLO engaging in hostilities with Israel. As the pressure mounted on Israel, we would be invariably dragged in again.

On a moral level, we pledged to support Lebanon and leaving the people of that nation to live and die in the horrible war now being fought would be inconsistent with our principles. As a nation, we can talk all we want about our commitment to human rights, but leaving these people to die denies their most basic right... the right to life. Long ago, the U.S. committed itself to the worldwide community, and returning to isolationism in this situation would also be inconsistent.

Moving the troops offshore was a good move to help guarantee their safety. But the United States must continue to pressure the factions involved to settle this conflict peacefully. This situation can show the world community, in action not rhetoric, that the United States is committed to the rights it professes and is willing to bear some negative consequences to ensure those rights.

Life in Hicksville

by Patty Ritter

The other day I went to visit one of my professors to clear up my notes for his class. The meeting began with the usual hellos and small talk about the weather. He then asked me questions about my status—major, year, etc. When he finally came around to a question I dread—"Where are you from?"—I hesitated.

When I told him in a muffled voice I was from Hicksville, Ohio, his face turned red and he broke into a hysterical, uncontrollable laugh. He fought to gain his composure from my blank, bewildered stare and said "I thought you said you were from Hicksville?" (Apparently he misunderstood me). When I said "I did," he gave me a sympathetic glance and immediately got down to business.

Maybe you've heard of Hicksville, but I seriously doubt it. It's straight west of here, about two miles from the Indiana line, surrounded by the towns of Newville, Farmer and Ney, has only two stoplights, and produces a great baseball team every now and then. There is even an Amish population in Hicksville (those that drive the horse and buggies to town every Saturday morning to get groceries or to sip coffee with the farmers at the Java Shoppe).

That doesn't make it any more or less great, but for that reason, it has become a certain part of my identity.

Hawkeye, on the television series M*A*S*H, was from Crabapple Cove, Maine. We know that because

he reminisced about it frequently. Klinger was from Toledo, and we know that because he talked about it constantly. Mark Twain hailed from Hannibal, Mo., Jimmy Carter from Plains, Ga., and all the Kennedys originated from Boston.

The very word of a hometown shows up on resumes and forms, pops up in conversations and follows you wherever you go.

Knowing a person's hometown alone, can tell you something about him. It can tell you if he is used to the big city or if he comes from the rural life (definitely a Hicksville-type). Sometimes it can even give you an idea of his politics or religion. It can also explain that accent or drawl.

It seems like most people I come in contact with at the University are from Cleveland and have no clue as to what a town called "Hicksville" could possibly be like. Cleveland, for sure, paints an identity on its people, too, influencing them, making them act one way or another, making them stay or leave.

Hometowns, love them or leave them, get pinned to you. Like a title or a nickname, they're often something you can't shake.

And while I can't seem to shake the Hicksville side of my identity, I feel that I may be one ahead of the Cleveland-types. For I have found, since I have been residing in the town for only four years, if you claim to be an American, you definitely have a little Hicksville in your soul.

Ritter is a sophomore majoring in Journalism from Hicksville, Ohio.

Journalism's wrong direction

by Kenneth York

The difference between a vocation and a profession, is that a profession benefits the public. Doctors make their living curing illness and repairing injury, and that obviously contributes to the general welfare of the people. Likewise with the press—it surely benefits the public to have the media and the president as constant adversaries, the administration trying to stop leaks and the press trying to open them up, for by trial, the truth shall be known.

Once upon a time the press prided itself on being totally objective and without political bias, which meant that it was conservative. Its mission was to provide information to its readers, and it sneered at sensational tabloids, calling it yellow journalism. Photographers discreetly took photos of Franklin Roosevelt only from the waist up, so that attention might not be called to his infirmity. But today we see on the news, films of Ford tripping on the stairway from his helicopter, photos of Carter defending himself against a killer rabbit and Reagan (succumbing to the effects of jet lag, extensive briefings, and dull speeches) dozing through a summit meeting. This is certainly less than journalism, not even approaching reporting. It is malice and gossip and nothing more.

Consider the objective approach that the media took to Reagan's economic program. Even before any of it was implemented and economic conditions were coasting ever downward from Carter policies, it was christened Reaganomics. Each report documenting the latest increase in the unemployment rate, declared Reaganomics a failed policy. But now that inflation is below 4 percent, the prime interest rate having fallen to half the level it was when Reagan took office and unemployment continuing to decline, we no longer hear of Reaganomics. Instead, we hear about traditional Keynesian economics and how deficit spending has always been used to spur a recovery.

Consider the way the press handles Social Security and defense issues. When Reagan boldly suggested that the age of eligibility be raised by two years to temporarily save Social Se-

curity from certain collapse, the media coldly and unemotionally responded with touching personal interviews with emphysema-afflicted coal miners and widows living on dog food. Later, when Congress raised the age of eligibility, the authors of the bill were crowned with laurel leaves and hailed as saviors of the most sacred of entitlement programs. Meanwhile, every suggested increase in defense spending produces a film of the latest in "gee-wiz" military hardware, with a bold footnote of the price per each. There are filmed reports of anti-nuclear protesters demonstrating against the installation of NATO missiles in Europe, but not a word about this week's installation of Soviet SS-20's targeted at European and American cities. And how often is it mentioned that the defense budget is about \$200 billion per year, the same amount as Social Security?

When American diplomatic personnel were being held hostage by

Iranian terrorists, the media showed themselves at their worst, with nightly films from Tehran of the latest taunting insult, the latest demand, the latest demonstration choreographed for the cameras. "Day 323... America held hostage" gave the terrorists the publicity they craved—and the terrorists and the media became partners in creating the news.

Since Woodward and Bernstein, reporters have transmuted themselves into journalists or investigative reporters, looking for a scoop by which to embarrass a public official and advance their own career. The lure of fame is strong, but violates the public trust in the profession. Freedom of the press is the cornerstone of the republic, our protection from the tyrannies of government and the malfeasance of politicians. But there is a fundamental misconception that the only way to discover the truth is by the adversarial system, like that found in a court of law. But a court

does not find the truth, its function is to make a decision: given the present case, what should be done? In pursuit of the truth, the press seems intent upon securing unto itself more than freedom; it wants license, including immunity from prosecution for withholding information when subpoenaed or put on the stand, or for publishing classified documents.

To write a story without bias or political inclination is not possible. Objectivity does not demand indifference; it only requires that reporters report the news, not make the news. Not so long ago a reporter for the *Washington Post* won a Pulitzer prize for a feature story about an eight-year-old heroin addict. None of the editors verified the story, convinced of its truth by the strength of their political beliefs. The story was fiction.

York, a third year graduate student in Industrial Psychology, is a staff columnist for the news.



letters

Committee able to help non-traditional students

This is an open letter to ALL non-traditional students at BGSU, whether you are taking day or evening classes, going full-time or part-time. If you are a new student, a BIG WELCOME goes out to you from all the rest of us here at BG. If you are returning for another semester, WELCOME BACK! I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to all of you who don't already know me. My name is Christine Miller, and I am your Non-traditional Student Advisory Committee. Among the other committees on campus, this committee exists to help and serve the non-traditional student. Consisting of faculty members and administrators from all over campus who care and want you to know that they care, this committee is concerned with our needs as non-traditional students, and is currently trying to find ways the University can serve us better and meet those needs. Joan Bissland, director of Evening Credit Programs and Adult Learner Services, is a member of this committee. Joan helps all non-traditional students with problems and information within the range of career counseling, scholarship information, financial aid information, scheduling, registration, course advisement, closed course cards and much more. For example, if you were unable to get to campus at the right time to do it for yourself, because of your job or some other situation, Joan would obtain a closed course card signature for you. In addition to Joan, there are many others on the Committee who are eager to help the non-traditional stu-

dent in any way they can. Currently, discussions are under way concerning the establishment of a "Communications" Center, the possibility of alternative credit packages, and the provision of programs and support groups to help the non-traditional student deal with those problems which are unique to the non-traditional student's situation—such as, learning how to manage a family or a full-time job, and in some cases both, while going to college; or learning how to help one's family members cope and adjust to the disruption one's college career can bring to their lives.

For the Committee to be better equipped to serve your needs, they have to know what concerns us. If you have any immediate concerns or problems please call Joan at the Continuing Education Office, 300 McFall Center, telephone: 372-0181.

Her office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursdays; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. If you have any thoughts, ideas, suggestions or problems you would like me to take to the Committee, I would really appreciate your help in knowing what they are. Please contact me through my Off-Campus Mailbox #6428. Good luck with Spring semester, and remember you are not alone on this campus!

Christine Miller
OCMB #6428

UAO campus films lack any professionalism

This past Friday evening I had the opportunity to go see a campus movie with some friends. I had heard a great deal about the movie "War Games,"

and I was anxious to see it. Admittedly, I had not been to a campus movie in a while, so I was unprepared for a few changes in the policies.

In the past, the movies on campus had only cost one dollar. I was glad that I had brought my few remaining dollars for the month, because the tickets had been raised to a dollar and a half. This price is still a bargain compared to the \$3.75 or \$4.00 that one would expect to pay in a regular theater. Taking into account the current inflation rates, I have no qualms about the price increase.

I had read the article on the sight searches in the *BG News* so I was slightly prepared for this. I still feel, however, that this must violate one of my constitutional rights. (What did I take all those constitutional law classes for anyway?) Granted, an officer has the right to a pat down search when he or she believes that an individual is carrying a weapon for that officer's own safety. What authority does a student have to look inside a purse or coat? Does this student feel threatened by a possible hairbrush or a pair of mittens? Are not we all adults? Cannot we realize that no food or beverages are to be brought into the Main Auditorium? Posted signs would seem to be enough, but perhaps UAO did have to resort to this tactic because of the few people who did violate this rule and ruin it for the rest of us. I can sympathize with UAO, but I still felt violated as I politely opened my coat.

But what really irritated me was the unprofessionalism in the actual showing of the film. At the beginning, the house lights were very slow in being extinguished. This is annoying because it makes it difficult to view the movie. After several minutes the lights were finally turned off, and we were able to watch the movie in peace.

Halfway through, however, we were forced to watch a person in a phone booth making a call upside down. Who is in charge of threading the movie projector? Are we to assume as the Wendy's commercial states, "I don't think there's anybody back there?" Should not each reel be ready to go before the first foot of film is shown? And besides this error, we also had a small intermission about thirty minutes later, that was not a planned break. Obviously another malfunction.

Through my four years here at the university, as far as I can recall, it has been the rule and not the exception, to have at least one small error if not more during some part of the movie. Unfortunately we must put up with the fifty cent hike in price and the rude sight search every time we attend a campus movie, but must we put up with the technical errors that ruin the enjoyment of watching that big silver screen?

Mario Bridges
542 Frazee Ave. Apt. 23

Columnist forgets that Reagan is not alone

In his article called "Reagan's Popularity Questionable" (Jan. 20), Kevin Prendergast questioned "how realistic this man is," referring to President Reagan operating with a deficit while he supported a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget last summer.

Congress, he forgets, has the purse strings. One man, working with \$35 is bound to make compromises he hadn't planned on. This doesn't mean he's unrealistic, it means that some goals had to be put off temporarily in order to save others now. Think about it, Kevin!

Angie Souza
2-3083

by T. Downing and T. Cleary



Attention All Students

The BG News and the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) are conducting a reader's survey concerning student attitudes on Spring Commencement. Listed below are two plans under review for Spring graduation. We urge all students to fill out a survey form. Please vote for ONE plan.

PLAN A

Plan A has been proposed by the Administration to ensure greater efficiency for the graduation exercises. This plan would have graduation held in Anderson Arena at three separate times by colleges:

8:30 am — College of Business
12:15 pm — Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Musical Arts
3:30 pm — Colleges of Education, Health & Community Services, Firelands campus and the School of Technology

PLAN B

Plan B would keep graduation exercises held in Doyt Perry field with students seated by colleges, but receiving their diplomas at the same time.

NAME _____
YEAR _____
COLLEGE _____
SUGGESTED ALTERNATIVES _____

The survey will run Feb. 6 — 10
Deadline: Fri. at 5 pm.
Please drop the form at one of the following places:

The BG News Information Booth USG Offices
106 University Hall University Union 405 Student Services

RESPOND

The BG News Editorial Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Guest columns from members of the University community are gladly accepted. If you would like to write a "commentary" column please contact the editorial editor.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Your address and phone number must be included for verification.

Corner Grill caters to palate



Cornered

bg news staff/James Youll

Mary Travers, manager of the Corner Grill, has worked at the North Main St. fixture for 36 years and managed it for the last 15. Travers arrives long before sunrise every day to bake homemade pies before her restaurant opens for business at 6 a.m.

by Sandra Feen
reporter

The smell of freshly baked pies fills the air and barbecued ribs simmer on the grill as Mary Travers, manager of The Corner Grill, chats with a customer and waits as the ribs cook.

Travers has worked at The Corner Grill for 36 years and managed it for the last 15. Her restaurant, located at 200 North Main, is equipped with soda stools, booths, a painting of the restaurant hanging on the wall and a cash register that is as old as the restaurant.

She arrives to work at 4 a.m. and starts baking banana cream, lemon, coconut and fruit pies, so that they are ready by 6 a.m. The restaurant's grocery list, which is as long as her work hours are early, is also handled by her. She shops at least twice a week in order to meet her customer's demands.

Since Travers first began managing, she re-paneled the restaurant and hung bright orange ruffled curtains to give it a homey atmosphere.

"This is not a place that you have to come in sober-faced. This is a happy place," Lela Duncan, a waitress at The Corner Grill, said. "I enjoy meeting people and talking with them, and of course cooking for them."

Travers said students that have eaten in The Corner Grill usually come in on Saturdays, but some of her most consistent customers include lawyers, courthouse workers, librarians, and people from the Sentinel-Tribune. Travers' phone rings several times with callers asking what days she is serving her chicken noodle soup.

The Corner Grill has been open 43 years and offers meals made from scratch. Open from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m., the diner specializes in breakfast and lunch.

Even though Travers has only three waitresses to help her, her complaints are few.

"Paying taxes is the most difficult thing to handle, when operating my restaurant," she said with a laugh, and with that comment, she excused herself and tended to her cooking.

Controversy continues

Graduation discussed

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

The University Administration has proposed to change the format of graduation exercises because "last year's (spring) graduation was disgraceful, uncontrolled, lacked dignity and did not speak well for the University," University President Paul Olscamp said yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The administration hopes to ensure greater efficiency for graduation exercises by holding commencement in Anderson Arena at three separate times. In the past, commencement has been held at Doyt L. Perry Field with graduates receiving their diplomas at the same time.

"If there was a single graduation in the football stadium (Doyt L. Perry),

it would be less work for me because I would only have to go to one ceremony," Olscamp said, "but I'll go to four ceremonies or 10 if it contributes to the day."

"Graduation day is for students and their parents," he added.

Undergraduate Student Government President Brian Baird said USG wants to keep graduation exercises as they are. The change proposed by the administration "leaves all the leg-work to the students," Baird said.

Graduate Student Senate President Beverly Baker said GSS supports USG, and she added "We would just like to know where graduation will be held, so we can show up."

The administration's proposal would divide the exercises into three ceremonies according to colleges:

• 8:30 a.m. - College of Business.
• 12:15 p.m. - Colleges of Arts &

Sciences, Musical Arts.

• 3:30 p.m. - Colleges of Education, Health & Community Services, Firelands campus and the School of Technology.

In other business, Chair of the Faculty Senate Dr. Betty van der Smitten said the issue of University configuration - deciding whether or not schools, such as the School of Journalism, should be changed to colleges - should be decided by next fall. Several faculty members said they wanted more information on configuration.

On the 60/40 salary-merit issue, which allows for 60 percent of the money available for salaries to go to every faculty member and 40 percent for merit, many faculty said they were "not adequately consulted" when the issue was discussed by the Faculty Senate.

dateline

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Coffee Break Series - Mayor Bruce Bellard will discuss "Winter Driving Tips" at 11:30 a.m. in the main lounge of the Commuter Center. Free and open to the public.

SRC Siliastics - The Student Rec Center is sponsoring an exercise program at 12:15 p.m. in the Archery/Golf area of the Rec Center. No registration is required.

Education Colloquium Series - John Whiteley, vice chancellor of Student Affairs at the University of California, will discuss "Character Development in College Students" at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at McFall Center. Free and open to the public.

Biology Seminar - Dr. Gary Bannon of the University of Rochester will discuss "Organization and Expression of Tetrahymena Histone Genes" at 3:30 p.m. in 112 Life Science. Free and open to the public.

Advanced Library Research Seminar - "OCLC Public Use Terminals" will be discussed at 4 p.m. in Room 126 of the Jerome Library. Open to all registered participants. Registration forms may be picked up at the Jerome Library, departmental offices, Graduate College, and the Graduate Student Senate.

Fertility Awareness Clinic - Registration for enrolling in fertility clinic sponsored by the Health Center is due. There will be an \$11 fee for materials.

SRC Conditioning Calisthenics - The Student Rec Center is sponsoring a program which will introduce exercise equipment at 5:15 p.m. in the Activity Center of the Student Rec Center. Free and open to all.

Workshop - The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a workshop entitled "Marketing Yourself" at 7 p.m. in Room 515 of the Life Science Building. Free and open to all.

Black Heritage Month Event - Melba Tolliver, former anchorperson for NBC television will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Amari Room, Northeast Commons. Free and open to all. See related story page 4.

Art Lecture - Judith Greavu will discuss her work at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Annex on Reed Street. Free and open to all.

Slide-show/Discussion - The Social Justice Committee will sponsor a presentation on "Nicaragua Today" at 8 p.m. in the Campus Room of the Student Union. Free and open to the public.

Residence Hall Week Event - A Choice panel discussion will be held in the Cubbyhole Lounge of Offenhauer at 9 p.m. Open to the public.

Basketball - The University men's team will host Kent State University at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

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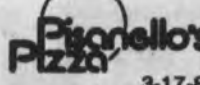
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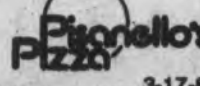
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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE & UNIVERSITY COURTS APARTMENTS

Ex-TV anchor visits

by Tom Reed
staff reporter

Futile attempts to land a newscasting job in New York City have left many hopeful television announcers with a rotten taste of the Big Apple. However, Melba Tolliver, a former New York newscaster, has tasted the fruits of success.

In 1967, during the height of racial tension, Melba Tolliver became New York City's first black television anchorwoman. While colleagues expected her term as newscaster to be brief, she proved them wrong by turning her opportunity into a 12-year career. Tolliver's newscasting success will be the subject of her University lecture tonight in the Amani Room of the Northeast Commons at 7:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Black Student Union as a part of Black Heritage Month.

Tolliver said the key to her longevity as a New York City newscaster, was hard work.

"Newscasting is like any other job. If you want to keep your spot, you have to earn it," she said. "The only thing that kept me where I was for so long was old-fashioned hard work."

Tolliver admitted that being in the right place at the right time, helped her become New York's first black anchorwoman.

"While I was in a training program to become a newscaster, I was working at WABC as a secretary," she said. "In 1967 the station's employees went on strike and I happened to have a enough training for them to ask me if I wanted

to be the anchorperson during the strike."

DURING HER CAREER, Tolliver has covered the Academy Awards, the White House wedding of Tricia Nixon and co-hosted a weekly Monday Night Football pre-game show with Frank Gifford.

Tolliver said she has witnessed many changes in broadcasting since she first began in the industry. The effects of the civil rights movement and the findings of the Johnson administration's Kerner Report, which stated more blacks in the media would ease racial tensions, have helped more blacks gain newscasting positions.

While Tolliver said more blacks are finding jobs in

See TOLLIVER page five.

Juggler teaches UAO mini course

by Pamela Long
reporter

Contrary to popular belief, learning to juggle doesn't require long hours of practice or above-average coordination.

"It took me two days of intense wanting to learn, before I finally got it. That's the main thing - wanting to do it," Ken Letko, English intern instructor, said.

Letko has been teaching University Activities Organization mini courses on juggling since 1982, and is continuing his teaching with another mini course this semester.

"I've spread juggling far and wide since I learned it," Letko said. "I've taught hundreds of people to juggle."

"I juggle just for fun. It's my hobby. The mini course lets me share it with other people."

In the mini course Letko teaches, six of the students could perform the basic movements of juggling after the first session, and most of the other students were close to being able to juggle. Letko said it usually takes a little longer than just one session to learn.

"It's no harder than learning to swim or ride

a bicycle. And once you learn to juggle, you never forget how to do it," he said.

Although Letko became interested in juggling by watching other people juggle, his students learn by actually practicing the techniques.

"I teach juggling more as a participant sport than an observer sport. You have more fun if you actually do it than if you just watch," he added.

"I saw a friend juggle and knew it was for me," Letko said. "I started teaching myself to juggle about five years ago. Since 1979, I've spent a lot of time just tracking down new tricks."

Letko has performed to promote sport shops that sell juggling equipment. He appeared in a telethon for WBGU-TV and juggled in a campus production of "Pippin."

"Juggling is what brought me to Bowling Green," Letko said.

Letko visited the University's creative writing department in 1981, while on his way to an International Jugglers' Association convention in Cleveland. That visit eventually led to his position in the English Department.



Ken Letko Juggling Instructor

photo/Maureen Hughes



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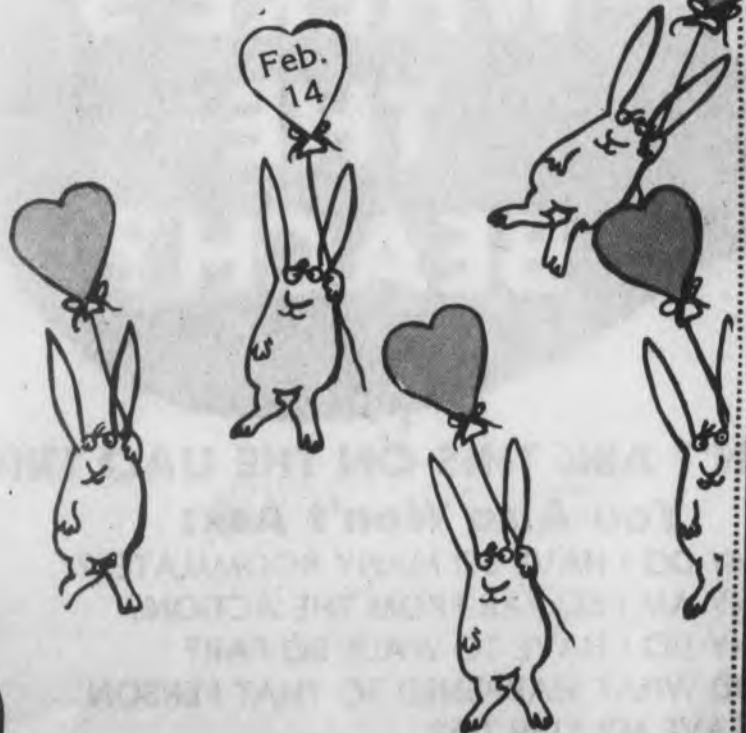
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Training program offered for unemployed

by Rita Ginley
staff reporter

There is an answer for those who are down and out and feel as if they cannot find a job. The Union Management Support Services offers a Hospitality and Food Management training program designed to help people secure jobs and to lift their level of self-esteem.

According to Inghram Milliron, director of Management Support Services, the program is being offered for the 10th time in the last four years.

"The purpose of the program is jobs. We want people to go to work," he said.

Funded by the Job Training Partnership Act, it originated with a grant in 1978 from Work Incentive

Program, a federally funded state-level program.

According to Ruth Friend, coordinator of Grant Developments, Projects, and Trainees, "eligibility for the program is based on economic disadvantages, but there are other things, such as a person who cannot get a job in their qualified field."

Eligible persons are initially screened by Career Works Services of Toledo.

"They are pre-screened and pre-tested by Career Works and then we sit down and interview them," Friend said.

THE TEST consists of basic reading and math skills, the ability to lift a certain amount of weight

and the ability of a person to stand on their feet for a number of hours.

"We also require that an individual have a high school diploma or a general equivalency diploma (GED) and preferably two years of experience in the food and hospitality industry," Friend said.

According to Milliron, "the program has a place-

ment rate of 84 percent." This program offers valuable training for a career, but what it can do for the individual will remain long after the program concludes.

"The program is designed to put people in entry level positions in food service and hospitality and give them an opportunity for upward mobility," Milliron said.

"We deal with people in an age range from 20 to 35 who have educational backgrounds anywhere from the ninth grade to a graduate degree," he said. Milliron said he believes that attitude is important and the program strives to make the persons think positive about themselves as individuals.

"The first three weeks of the program is a phase

which attacks the self-worth of the individual. We teach them to be assertive, not aggressive, and we expect them to get their own job and be independent," he said.

According to Friend the response of the participants is very positive.

"We provide the catalyst they need to get going," she said.

Harvard hosts USG reps 'Dare to be different'

by Teresa Perrelli
staff reporter

The ivy walls of Harvard will be the scene of the National Conference on Student Voter Registration this weekend in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

And Undergraduate Student Government will be represented by Brian Baird, president, Karen Washburn, vice president and Dan Fawcett, assistant to national state community affairs coordinator.

The conference will host student governments from around the United States and has invited all of this year's presidential candidates to speak.

"The biggest thing we are going to gain from the program is the exchange of information and ideas

from other student governments," Baird said. "We want to give a good impression of the school and exchange ideas on voter registration and allocation of general fees."

Fawcett, a freshman business administration major, said, "Since I will be handling voter registration in the spring and fall, they (Brian and Karen) thought it would be a learning experience" for him to go.

Another topic discussed was the Faculty Senate meeting held yesterday afternoon. According to Baird, the ad hoc committee set up to handle a possible commencement change was supposed to give its report, but was unable to because of a lack of time.

"The faculty-senate student body representatives

felt that it was inconsiderate of faculty members to motion for adjournment when a very important issue was for discussion. At the same time we were forced to listen to them bicker for over an hour," Baird said.

Also, a resolution was passed by the officers in appreciation of the late Richard Lenhart's quarter century of service to the University.

Would you dare to soar through the air with only a parachute to stop you from crashing to the ground? Would you dare to play basketball while confined to a wheelchair?

"Dare to be Different" is the theme for the schedule of events sponsored by the Department of Residence Life Feb. 6 to 12. The week's activities are designed to make people more aware of different

groups and to increase the tolerance or acceptance of these groups, according to Laurie Weiner, a programmer for Residence Life.

Activities throughout the week include: Wednesday, Feb. 8, Choice panel (Gay Student Union) at 9 p.m. in the Offenhauer Cubbyhole Lounge; Thursday, Feb. 9, Freshman Showcase at 7 p.m. in the Commons, and a forum examining the roles that women and men

play at 7 p.m. in the Prout Main Lounge.

The week ends with a celebration of all faiths, recognizing religious leaders of the past who "dared to be different" and a sharing of prayers for hope for the future Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Prout Main Lounge.

TOLLIVER

from page four
the television industry, their major stumbling block continues to be management's reluctance to hire them.

"Blacks are making some progress in the industry, but our biggest prob-

lem still lies with the management," she said.

"The people making the big decisions are all white, so usually they choose whites. Some managers don't think we are as good, while others are just prejudiced."

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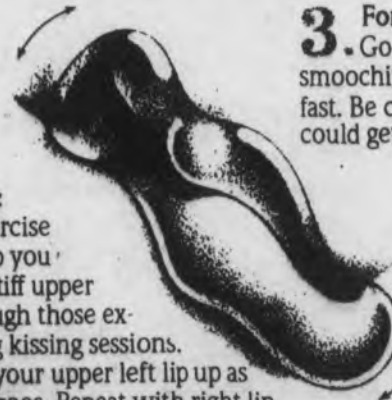


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Layoffs prevented

Taxes may increase

CLEVELAND (AP) - Voters made their way through wintry weather to the polls yesterday to decide whether they should pay 25 percent more in payroll tax to the city to prevent reductions in services.

Mayor George Voinovich campaigned vigorously for several weeks, telling voters the city's progress since emerging from fiscal default would be dealt a blow if the proposed municipal income tax increase from 2 percent to 2.5 percent was defeated.

The mayor said the tax hike is needed to avoid the layoff of 1,236 workers, including 500 police officers. The tax increase measure was joined in the special election by a referendum on the city's attempt to loan a developer of a planned steel bar mill a \$7.5 million Urban Development Action Grant. The federal grant would be repaid to the city. That city proposal is opposed by the city's unions, especially the United Steelworkers of America.

The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections reported yesterday that turnout for the special election was light.

CITIZENS GENERALLY had voiced doubts about the tax proposal, pointing out that Voinovich won a tax increase from 1.5 percent to 2 percent in 1981. In neighborhood meetings, Cleveland residents did not hesitate to provide the mayor with heated interrogation.

Voinovich, a Republican, explained that the city's new economic woes stem not from City Hall, but from policies in Washington.

"There was an economic tornado that hit us, and we didn't count on that," Voinovich said. "If it wasn't for this unemployment, we wouldn't be talking about this tax increase."

He said unemployment within Cleveland has persisted at 15.5 percent. He said the city's tax intake dropped 6 percent in 1983, compared to 1982.

The mayor said during his campaign for the tax that he expected that those voting for the tax would be

concerned about the city's economic condition and its reputation nationwide.

"We as a community have improved the city's image so much. So, now we're choosing if we are to go backward," he said.

Opponents, including former Mayor Dennis Kucinich and others on the City Council, said the mayor should seek other solutions to the budget problems rather than place additional burdens on the taxpayers.

Voinovich said throughout the tax campaign that of every \$1 raised by the new tax, only 25 cents would come from Cleveland residents. The rest, he said, would come from people who live in a suburb and work in Cleveland.

Those people could not vote in the election yesterday due to residency outside the city.

Astronauts walk without lifeline

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Two American astronauts left the safety of the shuttle yesterday and flew unrestrained for the first time, adding another milestone to man's conquest of space. Said the first man out to the second: "Go enjoy it; have a ball."

Bruce McCandless, then Robert Stewart, unhooked their lifelines and slowly drifted away from Challenger, propelled by a \$10 million jet-powered backpack to a distance greater than the length of a football field.

"McCandless and his Manned Maneuvering Unit comprise a spacecraft of their own," Mission Control said.

Although they had no sensation of speed, the astronauts were traveling at

4.8 miles a second as they flew above the Earth. The untethered space flight will be repeated tomorrow.

McCandless, who has spent more than a decade preparing for his historic but brief flight, parodied Neil Armstrong's words upon becoming the first man to step on the moon in 1969.

Said McCandless: "That may have been one small step for Neil, but it's a heck of a big leap for me."

Never before in 59 space walks - 46 American and 13 Soviet - had a man ventured out without a lifeline.

Yesterday's exercise was a rehearsal for the next shuttle flight when other space walkers will try to retrieve an ailing satellite, bring it into the cargo bay for repair and release it to orbit again.

UNFORTUNATELY, that procedure will not be possible for the two communications satellites launched on the space shuttle's 10th flight. The satellites, launched for Western Union and Indonesia, are circling the Earth in a low orbit. They were intended for high orbit and lack fixtures for retrieval.

When the space walkers re-entered the Challenger, after five hours, 55 minutes outside, mission control congratulated them on a super job.

"It was a real thrill," McCandless said. "A real honor to be up there."

"There are some jealous folks down here. Looks like you're having fun," Mission Control said.

"I liked it. I thought it went very well," McCandless added.

Each man wore a space suit similar to those used on other flights. What was new, was a backpack filled with nitrogen gas. The astronauts strapped themselves into the chair-like device, which has directional controllers for space flight.

While outside, both did some repairs on a science experiment and a loose thermal blanket. They brought in a camera with a partially blocked lens.

"We took a significant step today," John Cox, a flight director who ran yesterday's activities, said. "This was better than we ever hoped for."

Crime victims given new rights

COLUMBUS (AP) - Legislation giving new rights to crime victims when the cases against their assailants move through the courts was recommended for passage yesterday by a Senate committee.

Sponsors said the four bills would expand the role victims may play in the criminal justice system and are aimed at meeting concerns, not only of the individuals, but of prosecutors also.

One bill would give victims a right to be notified when a violator of certain violent offenses is to appear at a dispositional hearing in which a plea might be entered.

Another would give vic-

tims or their survivors the right to appear at such a hearing to present evidence or testimony. It would also bar offenders from profiting from their crimes through sales, for example, of a book.

Neighborhood organizations helping crime victims would be formally recognized by a third bill. It would allow them to hire attorneys who would become ombudsmen for victims or witnesses in the neighborhood.

THE FOURTH MEASURE creates an Ohio Victims-Witness Advisory Board in the attorney general's office to consider applications from local victim-witness programs

for funding. It would take effect in July 1985.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Michael Schwarzwald, D-Columbus, said society had correctly been concerned about defendants' rights in the past. But he said victims' rights were overlooked.

"What that has done is cause a lot of victims to become very turned off by the system and become very unhappy with their role and therefore uncooperative in prosecuting criminal cases," Schwarzwald said.

"So what we hope, is that the bills will turn this around and give some re-

spect and some support to victims and to allow them to be full participants in the criminal justice system, which is only appropriate," he said.

Approval by the panel sends the bills to the Rules Committee to await assignment for a vote by the full Senate. Then they go to the House.

In other action yesterday, the panel heard testimony in support of a measure restricting the use by police of body cavity and strip searches on people charged with a misdemeanor or traffic offense.

A Columbus woman who had been arrested for past traffic violations recounted the strip search she was forced to undergo.

"There was a big window (in the room) and there were officers looking in," she said. "And I just can't see where that's fair."

Under the pending bill, the searches would have to be conducted by a person of the same sex as the defendant, by a physician or nurse, in a sanitary location. In addition, there would have to be written authorization for a search from a person in command.

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Dunamis meets every Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Ohio Suite on the 3rd floor of the University Union -- you are welcome to join us. Dunamis is an outreach of --

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Dayspring meets in the 4-D's building on the corner of 7th and High Streets. Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

We wish to acknowledge the cooperation and help of the following organizations:

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We also want to thank Jim's Sound for supplying the sound equipment for the program. Thanks to all the university personnel who assisted us greatly.

Community concerned about paroled rapist

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Admitted rapist Billy Milligan, his diagnosed 24 personalities fused into one, has moved into a rented farm in Sheriff Bob Allen's rural neighborhood south of Athens.

Allen and other area law enforcement officers are not happy with the court-approved arrangement, but Milligan is more concerned with the possibility

of being jailed on an old parole violation and with trying to make money by selling cattle.

"Why do we have to put up with him?" Allen asked this week. "I think he ought to be in the penitentiary for 25 years. He committed rape, kidnapping and armed robbery."

"Bob had his ups and downs when I first got

here, but he seems pretty mellow now," Milligan responded.

Milligan, who turns 30 on Valentine's Day, was judged innocent by reason of insanity in 1978 on charges of kidnapping, robbing and raping three Columbus women.

At the time, doctors testified he had 16 separate personalities. Others said

they later found 24 personalities. Milligan was confined in several state mental hospitals until the past year, when he has been allowed more freedom from the Athens Mental Health Center. Doctors said his personalities are fused into one now.

A Franklin County Common Pleas judge last week approved his request to live with a supervisor on

the 50-acre farm, as long as he reports periodically for outpatient care at a clinic in Pomeroy.

Athens Police Chief Ted Jones said area residents have voiced concerns, but those were not heard in Columbus courtrooms where decisions were made on Milligan.

"I think people in the community have given up trying. I think they feel it is

futile, to attempt to get any restrictions on Milligan," Jones said.

"I am not any more pleased with these liberties, than the other ones. I am concerned about the rights of victims and I don't see the rights of victims being considered here."

ATHENS COUNTY Prosecutor Michael Ward

said, "There are people out there that do have concerns that he is basically unsupervised, and those are concerns that I share."

Milligan said he cannot worry about an Ohio Adult Parole Authority threat to jail him for a parole violation committed in 1976, while he was emotionally ill.

"My doctors have convinced me not to worry,

that if I did it would be contrary to any effort to motivate me," he said. "I'm trying to start a new life. The court has recognized that I'm better and I'm not having the problems I had."

Milligan has been living at the farm with the supervisor for eight months, and spending a prescribed three nights per week at the mental health center.

Squabbling put aside

Congress told to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's key economic advisers put aside their public squabbling yesterday and presented a united front, urging Congress to slash the enormous budget deficits or risk sending the economy into a tailspin.

They issued their appeals less than a week after Reagan sent Congress a spending plan for 1985 that projects deficits of \$180 billion in each of the next few years, not far off the record \$195.4 billion posted in 1983.

"We are in total agreement that we should get these deficits down," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, just days after sniping at the red-ink views of presidential economist Martin Feldstein.

Regan, testifying before the House Appropriations Committee with Feldstein and budget director David Stockman, said the next six months are crucial. If the deficits aren't reduced, he said, "it really will scare not only the Federal Reserve on its monetary policy, but also the financial markets that we can't handle these things."

Feldstein agreed, saying that a failure to reduce the

deficits would continue "to twist the economy out of shape in a way that increases the risk (of not having) a broad solid recovery."

Just a corridor away, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker issued his strongest-ever condemnation of excessive red-ink spending, telling the House Banking Committee that the budget and foreign trade deficits are "a clear and present danger" to the economic recovery.

Volcker said there's little time left for the administration and Congress to deal with the red ink, although he sensed "a fresh opportunity" to wash away some of the red ink through the bipartisan deficit negotiations scheduled to start Wednesday.

And Rudolph Penner, the chief economist for Congress, projected that the deficits would mushroom to \$300 billion a year without legislative action to bring the government's spending more in line with its income.

Penner, director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, estimated

that the deficit in the current 1984 fiscal year would be \$190 billion, just under last year's record.

Reagan's spending blueprint for 1985 offered no major proposals for either significant program cuts or tax increases to control the spending.

Instead, he called - even before the blueprint was unveiled - for legislators to join administration officials in coming up with a \$100 billion, three-year "downpayment" to trim the deficits.

Stockman appealed to members of the appropriations committee to put

aside their arguments over who is to blame for the red-ink spending and instead try to agree on a deficit-reduction package.

Despite the administration's "everything is on the table" position, Reagan has said the negotiators should first try to make up the savings by cutting spending on less-controversial programs, closing so-called "loopholes" in the tax code and looking at cost-cutting recommendations of a presidential commission. The president has said he is opposed to sharp cuts in the military buildup or big boosts in taxes.

THE
Black Student Union presents:
MELBA TOLLIVER
* An accomplished journalist
February 8, 1984

Place: The Amani
Time: 7:00 PM

Topics to be discussed:
I. Blacks in Communication
II. A Historical Perspective of
Black Women in the U.S.

PUCO postpones rate increase

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has put off until Thursday, approval of new tariffs showing a rate increase for Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The signing had been scheduled for yesterday, but was postponed to let Ohio Bell revise the table of charges. "The tariffs they filed weren't consistent with the order," PUCO spokesperson Stuart Vosler said. "The tariffs wouldn't produce the revenues consistent with what we approved for them."

On Jan. 31, PUCO granted Ohio Bell a \$113 million, or 17 percent, rate increase to account for the divestiture of AT&T.

In other action, PUCO gave the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. permission to borrow \$150 million on the short term, but PUCO Chair Michael Del Bane said he wanted to review the borrowing in six months instead of a year.

A year is the usual waiting period, but Del Bane said he wanted to make sure the money was not used to cover costs related to the Zimmer Power Station, which CG&E and its other builders have abandoned as a nuclear project.

CG&E said in its application that the money was to generate cash for additional natural gas purchases brought on by the extreme cold.

PUCO voted 4-1 to let CG&E issue two million shares of stock.

Wishes to congratulate their new officers

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Vice Pres.: Pete Ruma
(internal)
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Treasurer: Rick Braun

Vice Pres. Rush: Dan O'Donnell
Spec. Events: Sam Chapman

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Spirits & Traditions: Jim Greutman, Mickey Hall
Pledge Educators: Kip Hollstein, Ray Fassett
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Olympic Schedule

Icers have another dimension: Balance

By Steve Quinn
sports reporter

In a pre-season poll, eight of the 11 coaches in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association predicted that Bowling Green's hockey team would win its third consecutive CCHA title and keep the MacNaughton Cup remain in BG for one more year.

This year BG won the Cup, its third straight, but there is something different in this year's championship from the previous two.

THE FALCONS clinched the title without dominant players such as past BG all-Americans Brian Hills,

George McPhee, or Brian MacClellan, and won with a balanced squad with four solid lines that have produced 26 wins against two losses and two ties.

This type of balance and experience has helped the Falcon squad rest atop the national standings for eight weeks of this season.

If one line did not score for BG, another line came through, and if no line asserted itself, it was only because every line decided to get in the act. A perfect example occurred in the series against Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich.

IN THE first game, six different BG skaters scored a goal in the 7-4 win,

at least one player from each line scoring. The next day, four of BG's five goals were scored by one line.

This year, the team has been able to look to a specific line to produce game-winners for the Falcons. They do not have to look just to Brian Hills to put the puck in the net. If Gino Cavallini does not record a hat trick then Dan Kane, BG's leading scorer, might put a few goals in the opponents' net.

LAST YEAR, the difference between Hills' leading point total of 94 and Kane's second place total was 36 points. This year, the difference between the top two scorers (Kane and Garry Galley) is only four points, indicating strong team balance.

Hills' 94 points put him at the top of the scoring charts among CCHA players, but this year Kane ranks seventh in total scoring in the CCHA.

SECOND PLACE: Ohio State and seventh place

Western Michigan place four and two players, respectively ahead of Kane. But Kane has been saying since game one when he tallied his 100th point, "it's the win that counts" - 26 of them to be exact.

Balance can also be found within the team's defensive unit. The line of Garry Galley and Dave Ellett have produced 74 points between the two skaters while the line of co-captains Wayne Wilson and Mike Pikul give the defensive unit experience and durability. Wilson has yet to miss a game since joining the squad four years ago.

IN GOAL, both Gary Kruzich and Wayne Collins have both recorded important victories down the stretch, the most recent coming against Ohio State. Both goaltenders gave strong performances to virtually put the Buckeyes out of first place contention.

Kruzich, a freshman, as-

serted himself as the team's number one goalie last December. Collins who considers himself a fighter and not a quitter, lost his position to Kruzich but soon began to see action. In the last two games he played, he has surrendered only four goals.

IT HAS been this type of team balance that gave BG its third consecutive championship. A factor that has added to the team balance is experience, something BG coach Jerry York has been emphasizing all season.

Experience has helped the Falcons come from behind to win on 11 occasions and once to tie. It has also helped the Falcons win a mid-season tournament, something they have not accomplished since the 1978-79 season.

Perhaps the experience and team balance will help the Falcons win a few more tournaments this year.

Tuesday, February 7

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Hockey: U.S. vs. Canada Winter Games preview

Wednesday, February 8

9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Opening Ceremony

Thursday, February 9

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Alpine skiing: men's downhill

Hockey: U.S. vs. Czechoslovakia

Speed skating: women's 1,500 meters

Luge: men's and women's singles, 1st run

Cross-country skiing: women's 10 km

Friday, February 10

7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Figure skating: pairs

Speed skating: men's and women's 500 meters

Two-man bobsled: 1st and 2nd runs

Luge: men's and women's singles, 2nd run

Cross-country skiing: men's 30 km

Saturday, February 11

11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Alpine skiing: women's downhill

Hockey: U.S. vs. Norway

Two-man bobsled: 3rd and 4th runs

Luge: men's and women's singles, 3rd run

Biathlon: 20 km

Nordic combined: ski jumping

Sunday, February 12

2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Figure skating: pairs

Speed skating: men's 5,000 meters

Ski jumping: 70 meters

Luge: men's and women's singles, 4th run

Cross-country skiing: women's 5 km

Monday, February 13

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Hockey: U.S. vs. Austria

Speed skating: women's 1,000 meters

Alpine skiing: women's giant slalom

Figure skating: men's

Cross-country skiing: men's 15 km

Tuesday, February 14

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Alpine skiing: women's giant slalom, 2nd run

Speed skating: men's 1,000 meters

Figure skating: men's

Biathlon: 10 km

Figure skating: ice dancing

Wednesday, February 15

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Hockey: U.S. vs. Finland

Alpine skiing: men's giant slalom, 1st run

Speed skating: women's 3,000 meters

Figure skating: women's

Luge: men's doubles, 1st and 2nd runs

Thursday, February 16

7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Figure skating: men's

Figure skating: women's

Alpine skiing: men's giant slalom, 2nd run

Speed skating: men's 1,500 meters

Friday, February 17

7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Hockey playoffs

Alpine skiing: women's slalom

Four-man bobsled: 1st and 2nd runs

Biathlon: relay

Saturday, February 18

12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Figure skating: women's

Speed skating: men's 10,000 meters

Four-man bobsled: 3rd and 4th runs

Ski jumping: 90 meters

Cross-country skiing: women's 20 km

Sunday, February 19

12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Hockey playoffs

Alpine skiing: men's slalom

Cross-country skiing: men's 50 km

Figure skating exhibition

Closing ceremony

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Ozzie Newsome

bg news staff/Sue Cross

Browns' star visits campus

Newsome stars off the field

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

There are some collegiate athletes who do not graduate from college, and when their professional athletic career comes to an end, some have trouble finding jobs.

However, this would not apply to Cleveland Browns' tight end, Ozzie Newsome. Newsome visited Bowling Green yesterday as a representative for The East Ohio Gas Company of Cleveland. The six-year veteran graduated from Alabama in four years, receiving a degree in Recreation Management.

DURING THE off-season, Newsome works full-time for East Ohio, traveling to Ohio college campuses. He will be traveling to Youngstown State and Akron University, looking for potential employees.

Newsome got the job with East Ohio's personnel department through a program sponsored by three National Football League teams, including the Browns, New York Giants and the Kansas City Chiefs.

The first step of the program consists of a series of tests that each athlete takes to find his qualified field. The testing lasts 2-3 hours, with the categories including aptitude, personality, likes and dislikes, and achievement.

"AFTER COMPLETING the tests, I found out I could work in personnel," Newsome said. "There are 12-15 guys in position to get a job; others will go back to school to get their degrees."

Joining Newsome at East Ohio is Browns' linebacker Curtis Weathers, but the tests told Weathers his specialty was needed in the marketing department.

After completing his senior year for the Crimson Tide, Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano selected Newsome in the first round of the 1977 NFL draft.

"He (Rutigliano) is a very personable coach," Newsome said. "He allows a player to do what he has to do. He's not an authoritarian."

FOR SIX seasons, Newsome has done a very good job at doing what he has to do - catch passes from a Browns' quarterback. This past season, Newsome finished the year with 89 receptions and a number two ranking among tight ends in the AFC, behind the Los Angeles Raiders' Todd Christensen, recording the sixth best single season total in NFL history.

By catching 89 passes, the Browns' top receiver enjoyed his best season since 1981 when he caught 69 passes.

Newsome's 89 receptions also brought his career total to 351 and put him ahead of former Browns' wide receiver Gary Collins' career mark of 331. He has caught at least one pass in

each of his last 66 games played, and he plans to continue catching passes beyond the 66 mark.

"RIGHT NOW, my only personal goal is to start each game each week," Newsome said. "This was probably my best year personally, but the team goals overshadow my personal goals."

"I've been here six years, and we have made the playoffs twice which isn't bad," he added. "We still have not won the ultimate (the Super Bowl) yet. That is what I want the most."

The "Ultimate" will have to be won without the quarterback that has been on the passing end of most of Newsome's receptions - Brian Sipe. Sipe announced his defection to the USFL's New Jersey Generals at the end of the 1983 season, leaving the void to be filled by Paul McDonald.

"It will be tough with the loss of Brian Sipe," Newsome said. "But there are 10 other guys ready to rally around Paul McDonald. Forty of the guys stuck around in town to work out."

Sipe may have left the Browns for the USFL but do not count on Newsome leaving the Browns as he still has three more years remaining on his contract. And, if past actions can dictate Newsome's future, then he should have little trouble increasing his reception total and streak on the field.

Team USA loses, 4-2

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - Canada, stung by the disqualification of two of its players, struck back on ice yesterday and defeated the United States 4-2 in first-round hockey competition on the opening day of the XIV Winter Olympics.

The Canadians had significant psychological advantages and used them quickly, scoring just 27 seconds into the game.

They were playing the defending gold medalists, who had edged them 5-4 in a 10-game exhibition series.



And they were the playing the country that had started the dispute that caused the Canadians to be ineligible for the Olympics because they had played in the National Hockey League.

"I think they were fired up and I can understand that," said U.S. Coach Lou Vairo. "They played with really great intensity today and were very good."

The United States faces another stiff test tomorrow in second-seeded Czechoslovakia, which crushed Norway 10-4 yesterday behind Vincent Lukac's three goals.

Cagers to face Kent State

Bowling Green's fourth place basketball squad, now just playing for a ticket to the Mid-American Conference playoffs this March in Rockford, Ill., entertains the Kent State Golden Flashes in an 8 p.m. contest tonight in Anderson Arena.

The top seven MAC teams qualify for the three-day tournament, and with the Falcons holding a 5-5 league ledger, BG will be one of the "Final Seven" barring a major breakdown.

BG should certainly take

a liking to the friendly confines of Anderson Arena after dropping a 64-58 decision to Northern Illinois last Saturday in DeKalb - the Falcons have only defeated the Huskies once in the past seven years on their homecourt.

KSU WITH a youthful squad under second-year mentor Jim McDonald, is 4-6 in the MAC and fighting for one of the final playoff spots. In their last meeting at Kent, the Flashes downed BG 82-72 - for only the third win in their last 22 meetings with the Falcons. The Flashes feature a

pair of hot-shooting junior guards in Larry Robbins (17.6 points per game) and Anthony Grier (14.7 ppg.). Middleman Marvin Robinson is pulling down 8.4 rebounds per game, while a pair of freshmen, Steve Tindall (6.3 ppg.) and Terry Wearsch (6.1 ppg.) anchor the forward spots.

BG's women's squad with a 4-6 MAC record, will host KSU in a 5:30 p.m. contest at Anderson Arena. After dropping a 60-58 contest to Northern Illinois last Saturday, BG will be trying to rebound against a 1-9 KSU club.

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Wednesday Night

9-12

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One of the largest employers in the U.S. is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for interviews. The Department of the Navy is offering management opportunities in electronics, engineering, business systems analysis and other vital fields.

These positions provide strong technical and general management training, rapid professional growth and immediate executive responsibility.

To apply, you must be no more than 28 years old, have a BS or BA, (Junior and senior level students may inquire) pass aptitude and physical examinations, and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship is required.

To make an appointment for an interview, sign up at your Career Placement Office, or call: 216-676-0490

Interviews will be held in the Career Placement Office on

THURSDAY, 9 FEBRUARY

Get Responsibility Fast



OLYMPIC SPECIAL

2 PIZZAS 1 PRICE

Two 13" Cheese Pizzas for Only
\$7.00 Chicago Style Extra

Additional Items 75¢ each pizza



Ph. 352-5166

Open 4 p.m.

Free Delivery

One Coupon per Order
Expires 2/19/84

GRANDE BURRITO

\$3.95

Entire month of February

The Best
MEXICAN FOOD
In Town
SUNDANCE
352-1092

Village Green Apartments

... A nice place to live

1, 2 Bedroom Apartments and
Efficiencies now available for
summer and fall.

* Excellent Location *

Close to:

- Campus
- Shopping Centers
- Downtown Area
- Bus Station

* Spacious Apartments *

Includes:

- Disposal
- Dishwasher
- Large Closets
- Air Conditioning
- Zone Heating
- Extra Storage Room
& Free Bike Storage
- Free Cable T.V.

* Extra Amentities *

- Swimming Pool
- Club House
- Picnic Grounds
- Private Parking
- Resident Manager
- Resident Serviceman
- Laundry Facilities

All This and More!

Village Green Apartments
Call 352-6167 Anytime

Feb. 8, 1984

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

BACCHUS
Help Boost University
Awareness for Responsible
Alcohol Consumption
Wed., Feb. 8
515 Life Science
8:00 P.M.

Fashion Merchandising Association
Meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m.
McFall Assembly Room. Guest
speaker is Dave Urbank who is in
charge of Visual Merchandising for
Macy's.

MANAGEMENT CLUB—APICS
MEETING TONIGHT, 7:30 PM 111
BA, INFORMATIONAL NIGHT, NEW
MEMBERS WELCOME!

NICARAGUA TODAY...SLIDE—
SHOW/DISCUSSION, TONIGHT AT
8:00 P.M. IN CAMPUS ROOM,
UNION. WILL LOOK AT POLITICAL
AND HUMAN RIGHTS CONDITIONS
UNDER THE SANDINISTA REGIME.
FREE AND OPEN TO ALL. SPON-
SORED BY SOCIAL JUSTICE COM-
MITTEE.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One Converse Chris Evert
tennis shoe. Somewhere between
Conklin and Frazee Ave. Saturday
night, 352-2255.

Found book in B.A. Bldg. Call to
identify. 352-6650.

LOST: Gold watch in ladies locker
room at rec-center. Reward. Call
Beth. 352-4852.

I CAN'T SEE!
My red coat was taken from Uptown
and has my eyeglasses in the front
pocket. Please Return. REWARD. Call
Theresa 352-4349.

SERVICES OFFERED

Next-To-New Shop
Clothing & Housewares priced low.
Open Tues. 10-4 & Fri. 1-7
St. Aloysius School, 2nd floor.

Ruthies Sewing & Alterations
Letters & insignias on jackets &
sweaters. All garments must be
clean. 352-7268

NEED TYPING?
8th year serving BGSU Students
Call Now! Nancy 352-0609

PERSONALS

ALPHA GAMS.
We really do appreciate your letting
us use your house for RUSH this
semester!!

Love, The Phi Deltis

Alpha Phi Initiates: You all did so well
during pledging, and we're so proud
of you! Welcome to the Bonds, UTB,
Your Sisters.

Alpha Sig pledges-welcome to the
house. Congratulations to the new
actives.

Attention: Brett, Brian, and Syd:
In just 3 days your three PILES will
be gone. Just how fun PHI MU formal will
be! Get excited! Linda, Margy, &
Amy

ATTENTION GREEKS:
TONIGHT AT 7:15 PM. RM. 515 LIFE
SCIENCE. IFL SPONSORED
WORKSHOP "MARKETING YOUR-
SELF" TOPICS: RESUME WRITING,
COVER LETTERS AND INTERVIEW-
ING SKILLS.

ATTENTION: PAM LOYD, PRESI-
DENT OF PEOPLE'S PROGRESS-
NATORS. YOUR ROOMIES WANT
TO WISH YOU A HAPPY 21st
BIRTHDAY. BUT WHERE IS THE
RED CAKE RECIPE? SPEED
QUEEN, QUEEN TUT AND LUDER.

BAG
IT WAS 21 YEARS OF SURE FRUS-
TRATION, BUT YOU FINALLY PRE-
VAILED. WE KNEW IT WAS IN YOU
SOMEPLEACE AND SHE PROVED US
RIGHT. CONGRATULATIONS ON A
JOB WELL DONE!

E-MAN, JANX, AND BUBBA

Best Back to School Blues
with Buttons and WFAL
Feb. 9
Buses leave the Union 8:00, 8:45,
9:30, 10:45.

BOBBY BECK & RANDY CALES
Congratulations on your Chi Omega,
Kappa Sig lavaliering! Love, Your Chi
O sisters.

Candy Corps.
Coupons don't work for headaches.
Don't forget the audience. Shh!
T.Y.A.D.

CAROLYN—
HEY KIDDO—KEEP A STIFF UPPER
LIP, THINGS ARE GOING TO GET
BETTER. THEY HAVE TO. EVERY-
TIME YOU GET BLUE THINK ABOUT
PHIL. ERNIE, CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES, YOUR BUDDY, 'PHIL,'
AND ALL OUR THOROUGHLY EN-
JOYABLE, BUT NOT REMEMERABLE
WEEKENDS. DON'T WORRY,
YOU ARE GOING TO MEET WES
MCKENDRY ONE DAY AND BE-
COME THE FIRST LADY OF AMER-
ICA.

YOUR BUDDY,

ERIN

CHI OMEGA RUSH
Thursday, Feb. 9 First parties 8 -
8:45 or 9 - 9:45 at the Chi O house.

Come explore the future world of
politics and economics. Values &
Ethics Week presentation—GLOBAL
POLITICS AND ECONOMICS 2000:
THE U.S. PERSPECTIVE, THE IN-
TERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE. Scenar-
ios to be given by Dr. Roger
Anderson & Dr. Tsuneo Akaka. All
welcome to participate in dialogue.
Monday, Feb. 13, 3:30 P.M., Fac-
ulty Lounge, University Union.

Congratulations Tammy Salem on
your wonderful performance during
the Miss BGSU pageant! We are all so
very proud of you! Love, Your Kappa
Sisters.

Florida Fling is Coming
Win a trip to Miami Beach Florida!
Florida Fling is Coming
February 18, 1984

FLORIDA FLING
FLORIDA FLING
FLORIDA FLING

Grande Burrito - \$3.95 the entire
month of February. SUNDANCE
RESTAURANT 110 N. Main 352-
1092.

Happy 8-day Karen Ashe. Sorry
we're late. Where's the beer?
Where's the Men? Where's the
beer?

Have a case of the enjoys
HAPPY HOUR everyday 4-9pm
DOWNTOWN Miller

HEY DELTAS! YOU GOT OUR VOTE
FOR THE GOLD MEDAL FRIDAY
NIGHT! THANKS FOR A FANTASTIC
TIME! LOVE, THE GAMMA PHIS.

HEY 2nd FLOOR SIGMA CHIS!!
OUR FIRST OFFICIAL HAPPY
HOURS WERE GREAT! WHAT A
WILD WAY TO START OUT A FRI-
DAY NIGHT. WE HAD FUN, HOPE
YOU DID TOO. LET'S DO IT AGAIN
SOON
YOUR AGO NEIGHBORS

Holly-Congrats on being an ACTIVE
ALPHA CHI Also, congrats on being
MOST OUTSTANDING PLEDGE!
Your big loves you! Sonia.

JACK'S BAKERY
ICE CREAM
DELIVERY
354-1001

J.O.W. ERIC LE' POPCORN.
WILL BE PRESENTING THE
WORKSHOP: BROTHERS DON'T
LET BROTHERS COOK DRUNK,
AND 50 WAYS TO EXPERIMENT ON
REMOVING THE SMELL OF SMOKE
FROM A DORM ROOM. WAY TO GO
SMOKEY!
THE BROTHERS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring
Rush. Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 8-9. 8:00-
9:30 pm. 11th floor offshauer
west...

Lish - It's about time you said "yes".
Go Mardi Gras! Get excited, and take
care of yourself.

Lynn and Shawn: CONGRATULA-
TIONS on your Phi Delta lavaliering.
This only the beginning. Love ya
both, Annette

Lynn Congratulates on your la-
valliering to Shawn. We're happy for
you! Love, Gator & the G.D.I.A.
Gang.

L.A.R. (THAT'S A PART OF TAM-)
LAR). WHAT A GREAT WEEKEND. I
ALWAYS HAVE A GOOD TIME AT
BGSU WITH YOU. YOU'RE THE
BEST AND SO WAS THE WEEK-
END. TAM (OF TAMLAR) SAE -
KKG I LOVE YOU - LOCKED IT.

MAKE SOMEONE YOU LOVE FEEL
SPECIAL FOR VALENTINE'S DAY!
SEND THEM A HEART MESSAGE IN
THE BG NEWS TUES., FEB. 14.
(Redheart/black type) HURRY! Lim-
ited number available. 106 University
Hall.

MARTHA WINKLE: YOU WERE
WONDERFUL IN THE MISS BGSU
PAGEANT! WE'RE SO PROUD OF
YOU—YOU'LL ALWAYS BE OUR
OWN MISS BGSU! LOVE, YOUR
ALPHA PHI SISTERS.

MOVING OFF-CAMPUS?
Get the facts first
OFF-CAMPUS Housing Fair
Union Ballroom
FEB. 14
7:30-9:30

Mr. Happy. Thanks for a fantastic
week-The best is yet to come! With
love, Champ XX.

PEGGY MOOG - CONGRATULA-
TIONS ON YOUR STUNNING VICTORY
IN THE MISS B.G.S.U. PAGEANT
AND GOOD LUCK, WE
ARE ALL COUNTING ON YOU.
LOVE, JOHN & CAROLYN

Position Available for
USG
Assistant Treasurer
Apply in 405 Student Services

P.D., Ken, and Droopy-Had a great
time Sat. night! We wanna party
with you!
Love, Babs and Barbie

CASH IN ON FREE TUITION
HSA Tuition Raffle
Tickets Available:
Jan. 30-Feb. 10.
Get Yours Today!!

CASH IN ON FREE TUITION
HSA Tuition Raffle
Tickets Available:
Jan. 30 - Feb. 10
Get Yours Today!!

Reach for the skies with
KAPPA DELTA
Wed. Feb. 8th-Mexican Fiesta
Mon. Feb. 13-Valentines Party
Wed. Feb. 15-KD Ski Lodge Party
All parties begin at 8:00 PM
For more info. call 2-2871

RICH BIMONTE - CONGRATULA-
TIONS ON YOUR ALPHA SIGMA PHI
ACTIVATION. BWOB WOULD BE
PROUD OF YOU. P.S. - STAY OUT
OF TROUBLE ON WED. NIGHTS AT
THE BOOT.

YOUR FILL IN BIG - OZZIE

Rudy and Tony. Great job with rush.
Kappa Sig brothers of the week.
The brothers.

SEND THE ONES(S) YOU LOVE A
SPECIAL VALENTINE MESSAGE IN
THE BG NEWS TUES., FEB. 14 (Red
heart/black message) Limited num-
ber available. 106 University Hall.
HURRY!

SEND YOUR VALENTINE A COOKIE-
GRAM! ON SALE FEB. 8, 9, 10 IN
BA. AND UNIVERSITY HALL 9 - 4
ONLY 50¢.

Sigma Gamma Rho Informal Rush-
Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 PM in the
State room in the Union.

SONDRA, WE WERE SO IM-
PRESSED SUNDAY, KEEP "SLID-
ING!" LOVE, LYNN AND TOM

To Julie:
You're one in a million! Thank you
very much! Beware of your 19th B-
day - who knows, the possibilities
are endless! Happy hrs. this Fri!
You're terrific! Love, Anne
thank you very much! Love, Anne
To the new AXO Actives - Congrats!!
I am very proud of you guys! Don't
worry, I will soon be an Active too!
Love, Molly

USG needs people to help organize
the faculty excellence awards. Apply
in 405 Student Services.

Val Ciptak
Congratulations on your AXO Acti-
vation! We're proud of you!
Sig-Sig Sigmakers

VAL CIPTAK, YOU FINALLY MADE
IT! CONGRATULATIONS ON BE-
COMING A FULL PLEDGED ALPHA
CHI. YOU'RE TERRIFIC! - OZZIE

VALERIE CIPTAK—CONGRATULA-
TIONS ON YOUR ALPHA CHI
OMEGA ACTIVATION. GET PSY-
CHED FOR SATURDAY. LOVE
YOUR FAVORITE REGRESSING SE-
NIOR.

WIN A DINNER FOR TWO ALONG
WITH GIFTS FROM AREA MER-
CHANTS IN WFAL'S VALENTINE
DAY CONTEST. ENTRY AT RESI-
DENCE HALLS DESK

Women of BG.
Don't miss your chance to attend the
SAE Date Party this weekend. All
interested attractive females can call
Greg and Rich at 2-1846 for an
interview. Redheads need not apply.

ATTENTION BGSU SUNBATHERS!
Surf's up but our prices aren't! From
just \$109.00 - spend 7 fun-filled
days in sunny Florida. Call for your
self or organize a small group & travel
FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV
TOURS (800) 368-2008, ask for
Annette.

Abortion, Pregnancy Tests,
Lamaze Classes
Center for Choice
Downtown Toledo (419) 255-7769
Party Room For Rent
4-D's Club
7th and High
352-9378 after 5: 352-7324
Improve Memory W/Hypnosis
352-8777

Red satin heart-shaped Valentine pil-
lows. Includes any message free on
pillow. Also, monkey-sock dolls wired
heart eyes and red trim. Will ship.
352-7988.

Balloons for ANY occasion
The Balloonman
352-6061

Say "I LOVE YOU"
with Balloons. The Balloonman
352-6061

Di Benedetto's Deli Restaurant
Open 10 a.m. Mon. - Sat.
12 p.m. Sun.
Try our continental breakfast
1432 E. Wooster previously
Finders Records
352-4663

Order Your Personalized Valentines
Cookies Now!! 4 sizes 5 flavors
available
All American Cookie Co.
126 E. Wooster 352-1787

Pregnant? Need Help?
Call Emotional Material
Pregnancy Aid
352-0862, 352-0082

WOMEN'S CLINIC
Comprehensive obstetrics
and gynecology
Contraceptive Services,
V.D. Tests and Treatment
Terminations up to 10 weeks
Free Pregnancy Testing. 241-2471

MDA SUPERDANCE
SIGN—UPS THIS WEEK AT THE
UNION FOYER 9:30 - 3:30. FOR
INFO. OR ADDITIONAL SIGN—UPS
CALL KOHL HALL MAIN DESK 2-
2639.

WANTED

8-5'er needs M. roommate to share
apt. at Thurston Manor. \$100/mth. all
utl. incl. Free Cable TV. Drop a note
in OOMB # 5941.

F. Rmte. needed for Fall semester.
Planning on living in Bull Apt. utilities
pd. for except electricity. Near cam-
pus and fully furnished. If interested
please call either Beth 372-3761 or
Pat 372-3876.

Need to sublet furn. apt. for summer
term. For 1 or 2 people. \$290/mth.
includes util. Call after 9 pm. 352-
8128.

AIRLINES HIRING! STEWARD-
ESSES. Reservationists! \$14-
39,000. Worldwide! Call for Direc-
tory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916)
944-4440 X.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-
30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World.
Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter
1-(916) 944-4440.

Reserve Baseball Coaching Position
open East Wood High School. Call
Richard Heckman A.D., 833-3611.

Need 1 M. student to sublease a 2nd
st. apt. for the remainder of the
semester. Call 352-7978.

Need 1 M. student for apt. near
campus. Reasonable offer.
352-7385.

1 F. Rmte. needed immediately. Univ.
Village, rent VERY negot. Desired
charac: neatness, All My Children
fan. Call 352-7032 NOW!

Needed IMMEDIATELY for Spring
Sem.: Camera tripod to buy, borrow,
or rent. Call Bob 352-4572.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
TO SUBLET TOP HALF OF
HOUSE OR 1 FEMALE TO SUBLET.
I AM WILLING TO MOVE OUT IN
ORDER FOR 2 PEOPLE TO TAKE
OVER LEASE. RENT: \$125.00, PAY
ELECTRIC ONLY. IF INTERESTED,
CALL 352-2013.

F. NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BDRM.
APT. WITH 2 OTHER GIRLS FOR
FALL. REASONABLE RENT. CALL
JAN 2-3719 OR NANCY 2-4645.

3 F. Roommates needed to sub-lease
house in fall. Call 372-3615.

1 M. Rmte. needed for summer
semester (off-campus) Call 2-1962,
ask for Ed.

HELP WANTED

Gymnastic/ballet instructor, begin/in-
termed. classes. Varied schedule,
part-time, mail resume to: Southwest
YMCA 2100 S. Holland-Sylvania Rd.
Mumme, OH 43537.

Help needed: Waitresses—Must be
21. Also taking applications for other
bar positions. Apply in person after 8
pm at Buttons, Rt. 25 Perrysburg.

HELP WANTED
Assistant Manager—immediately seek-
ing energetic, industrious individual
for full-time employment at a quick
copy operation. Long hours & hard
work are rewarded with excellent
benefits & opportunity for advance-
ment. Two-four yr. business degree
preferred. Send resumes to Kinko's
Copy Shop, 325 E. Wooster, BG, OH
43402.

Part-time laboratory technician for
seals, adhesives and coatings lab.
Job involves physical testing, applica-
tion testing, weighing and mixing
laboratory batches of production and
experimental products. Previous ex-
perience not required; we will train.
Applicants should have a good math
and chemistry background. A math
and chemistry test will be given. Job
requires a minimum of 20 hours per
week; hours can be scheduled
around class schedule, Monday
through Friday, 7:00 AM - 4:30 PM.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-
30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World.
Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter
1-(916) 944-4440.

Reserve Baseball Coaching Position
open East Wood High School. Call
Richard Heckman A.D., 833-3611.

CAMP COUNSELORS
Outstanding Slim and Trim Down
Camp: Tennis, Dance, Sminastics,
WSI, Athletics, Nutrition/Dietetics. 20
plus. Separate girls' and boys'
camps. 7 weeks. CAMP CAMELOT
on College Campuses at Mass.,
Penn., No. Carolina, Calif. Send re-
sume: Michele Friedman, Director,
947 Hewlett Dr., No. Woodmere,
N.Y. 11581, 516-374-0785.

Mature F. non-smoking to dog sit in
my apt. in the Village for small dach-
sund, March 16-25. Good pay. Ph.
352-8610 after 3:30.

Summer Staff Positions at 4—H Camp
Palmer, Fayette, OH. Contact Stu-
dent Employment at 372-2651 or
Paul Zimfelde at Fulton Co. Extension
Service, Wauseon, OH 419-
337-5515.

MARKETING CO—OP
Akron firm seeking marketing majors
with at least 2.5 GPA for Fall 1984 or
Spring 1985. Must be a junior during
the '84-85 academic year. Pays
\$240/wk. Call the Co-op Program,
372-2451 for more info.

MISCOMPUTER SCI CO—OP: Ro-
chester company seeks misca-
jors for co-op positions to begin any
time in the 1984-85 year. Must have
a 3.2 GPA and be able to do 3 flexible
work assignments. Pay is \$300/wk.
Call the Co-op Program at 372-2451
for more info.

Gain valuable sales experience by
selling Key yearbooks during your
own time. Call now! 2-0086, ask for
Janet.

FOR SALE

1979 Subaru Station Wagon, exc.
cond., must sell, 5 sp. front wheel
drive, AC, Ex. mpg. \$2675. 1-627-
1476.

For Sale: Nakamichi 480 stereo
cassette deck. One year old, mint con-
dition, metal capable. Originally cost
\$450. Asking \$275 354-2839.

1975 Audi-4 door. New paint, new
starter. Excellent condition.
\$950.00. Call Keith at 352-6183.

KITCHEN TABLE AND 4 MATCHING
CHAIRS, LIVING ROOM CHAIR.
352-2775.

LEAVING PLANET—MUST SELL:
DRUM SET—PREMIER 5 PC. WHITE
EPOXY FINISH W/CASES \$675.
AQUARIUM—100 GAL. COMPLETE
\$45. SCUBA GEAR—USD DIVE-
MASTER 1 PRESSURE/DEPTH
GUAGE \$120. TRES—GOOD YEAR
STEEL BELTED RADIALS 14" ER78
\$20 EA. MANUAL TYPEWRITER—
J.C. PENNEY W/CASE \$20. WILL
NEGOTIATE! 352-1232.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. furn. apt. across from
windmill utl. incl. \$275/mo., no
pets, deposit, immed. occup. 833-
3758.

M. Rmte. needed, Third St.
\$175/mo. Pay only elec. 372-4928.
2 bdrm. furn. apt. central air, heat for
female non-smokers. Fall 1984-
9/mo. lease, upper \$320 & utl-Lower
\$340 & utl. No children or pets.
Deposit Req'd 352-0045, Mon-Fri
8:30-4:30 for apt.

Nice 2-3 Bdrm. house across from
campus for 1984-85 year. Fully
insulated. \$480/mo. 352-9987 days.

Smith/Boggs Rental-
Houses & Apts. for '84-85 school
year. 352-9457 between 12-4 or
352-8917 after 6.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. & houses.
Close to campus.
Call 352-7454 before 5 p.m.

Need 1 M. student for apt. near
campus. Reasonable offer.
352-7385.

NOW RENTING FOR 1984-85
SCHOOL YR. 2 BDRM., FURN. APT.
HEAT, SEWAGE, WATER & CABLE
TV PAID BY OWNER. \$585.00 PER
SEMIESTER PER PERSON WITH 4
PEOPLE. CALL 352-7182 BE-
TWEEN 3-7 PM. ASK FOR RICH.

1/2 House, 1/2 blk. from campus.
\$525/mo. 352-6992.

2 bdrm. 1/2 house avail. \$380. Close
to campus. 352-6992.

NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT
WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF
'LEASE EVERYONE, BUT RENTALS
ARE GOING FAST. CALL FOR
RENTAL BROCHURE 352-6820

CARTY RENTALS
Apts.-Rooms-Houses
All Near Campus
9-12 month and
Summer Leases
Listing Available
352-7385 or 352-5556

THURSTON MANOR APARTMENTS<